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Rhode Island Rep. calls for special tax on violent videogames

Robert Nardolillo says the funds raised will go toward mental health initiatives and counseling for students.

Rhode Island Representative Robert Nardolillo has announced plans to introduce legislation that will add a ten percent tax to all M-rated (or higher) videogames sold in the state. Under his proposal, revenues raised by the tax... See More

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There is evidence of a link between violent videogames and aggressive behavior, but the question of what it actually means is far from settled. The American Psychological Association noted in 2015 that different approaches to research and "a lack of precision in terminology" has resulted in debate about the actual effects of videogames: "All violence, including lethal violence, is aggression, but not all aggression is violence." The question of causality is also a factor: Western Michigan University associate professor of sociology Whitney DeCamp told CNN in 2016 that the reported connection between the factors could indicate that kids inclined to be aggressive are more likely to play violent videogames than those who are not. The same report also noted that "238 scholars asked the American Psychological Association to retire its 'outdated and problematic statements on video game violence.'" That letter, according to media researcher Dr. Chris Ferguson of Stetson University, was sent in 2013 but did not result in changes. Nardolillo was rated "A" in a 2016 endorsement by the National Rifle Association's Political Victory Fund: "Solidly pro-gun candidate. A candidate who has supported NRA positions on key votes in elective office or a candidate with a demonstrated record of support on Second Amendment issues." In the wake of a 2015 mass murder in San Bernardino, CA that left 14 dead and 22 seriously wounded, he spoke out against gun control, telling WPXI.com that new laws would only hurt "the average individual who wants to protect themselves and their family." Nardolillo is now running for the US Senate.

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